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GOVERNMENT PRICE FIXING PLAN DOOMED; PALMER AGAINST IT

Peek Issues Statement Indicating Change in Policy on Stabilization.

STEEL PACT IS UNDONE

Railroad and Industrial Representatives Confer on Situation To-day.

COAL REPORT IS DENIED

Southern Pine Men Quoted as Cooperating on Rates With Industrial Body.

Special Despatch to Tan Sus. WASHINGTON, April 4.-Government price stabilization through agreements which in effect "fix" or "maintain" prices is to be called off. This means the probable early withdrawal of the steel price agreement entered into between the Industrial Board of the De- MEN TO HAVE CHOICE filed in the Surrogate's office yesterpartment of Commerce and the steel industry two weeks ago.

It was learned to-day that Attorney-General Palmer, after thorough study of the agreement, is prepared to rule against it and will submit a formal opinion in the next day or two. His views are apparently much the same as those of Secretary of the Treasury Glass and Director-General of Railroads Hines, who forced the issue on price fixing.

The Industrial Board, it was indicated to-night, is prepared to change Its mind, give up the fight with the Railroad Administration and other out afresh on a new programme of will follow more closely the lines originally laid down of price stabilizing by Association, Rabbi Joseph Silverman appraised by rightly back to the ness. mediating prices at which Govern- and John H. Halleck, chairman of the New York State inheritance tax. buying freely, thus giving an indirect stamp of Government approval. In the held. steel price agreement prices were named with the statement that the and that the steel producer would not charge any higher.

"George N. Peek, chairman of the dustrial Board, to-night denied statements attributed to him that the policies that would not be subject to change under any circumstance stand pat on the prices formulat with the steel industry no matter what objections were brought by other departments. Shown good and sufficient reason for doing so the board will reconsider. With wis-

dom it could pursue no other cou 'I have but little respect for man who will not change his mind when convinced he is wrong.

The conference which was to take up to-day the "recommitted" question of steel prices, and about the apparent Col. Douglas Campbell of the advance board took issue yesterday was called off. An official announcement from the was due to the absence from the city jections to the parade, but that soldiers of Mr. Walters. It likewise carried the amendment made by Chairman Peek of parts the board to the original Glass statement to which the Secretary took ex-

The announcement read:

"The further conference as requested by the Cabinet officers and other Government officials between the Industrial Board and the Railroad Administration will be held tomorrow on account of the absence of Mr. Walters."

Lovett to Represent Hines.

The Mr. Walters referred to is Luther R. Walters, former member of the legal staff of the Railroad Administration, enty-seventh by not allowing a parade, Mr. Walters with Judge Lovett, former head of the division of capital expenditures of the Railroad Administration, has been requested by Director-General Hines to represent the Railroad Admin-istration at the conference. It is under-stood Mr. Hines will not attend, but will on the advice of these representa-

and it is understood that all members of the board and the railroad renresentatives will attend. Whether other Government agencies will be represented

learned to-day that Attorney-It was learned to-day that Attorney-General Palmer probably would submit a written opinion on the questions of law involved in regard to such agree-ments as that made with respect to steel prices. Whether this opinion will be made public is not definitely known. It has been understood generally that the Attorney-General had given informal approval to the steel price plan, but it was learned to day that such was not the case. The understanding was predicated largely on the fact that the steel prices were announced after Chairman Peek and another board member had

conferred briefly with Mr. Palmer. The Attorney-General did not commit formself informally. Soon after this conference a formal opinion was requested in connection with the death of Cariton, an American dancer, in stood, to the Department of Commerce.

Balley Court to-day. The dance to the Department of Commerce. Mr. Palmer has been giving much study to the subject and Secretary Glass and other officials who attacked or refused to accept the steel agreement have con-ferred with him.

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Treaty by Wednesday, Says British Authority

PARIS, April 4.-The opinion was expressed to-night by a responsible British authority that the peace treaty would be ready for signing by Wednesday next.

LONDON, April 4.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Tele-graph wires that he is able to state on the highest authority that by next Sunday a complete agreement will have been reached by the Council of Four.

BAKER PERMITS PARADE OF 77TH

After Hearing Protests Secretary Reverses Decision of General March.

Bulk of Division New Yorkers and Probably Will Elect

to March.

New York, after all, will have an Army division in the American Army Newport and Cornwall, is valued at has sent a considerable number of

-parade up Fifth avenue. Government departments and start March after hearing emphatic protests price stabilization, which it is expected ator Wadsworth, the Rev. Dr. Willment agencies will be warranted in 189 draft boards of the city. He announced that the parade would be

Secretary Baker's announcement. public should not expect to buy lower March that the troops could not parade because it would conflict with the Rockefeller, wife of William G. Rockeharge any higher.

Trule requiring that they be mustered out within forty-eight hours after percy A Rockefeller, James A Stillman, the Independent Socialists, under a the Independent Socialists, under a the Independent Socialists, under a threat of a general strike, is sympto
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The release of Ernst Daumig. One lieved innactantly for the leaders of the Independent Socialists. statements, but the Industrial Board to- be left to the soldiers themselves power under the will to make an unequal night, through Chairman Peek, author- whether they parade. The men of the distribution, but this was not done.

The trust fund of \$3,500,000 created by the will for each of the daughters indicative of a new attitude on the part choice of parading or of taking or of taking or of taking or of the forty-eight hour Percy A. Bockefeller—amounts to \$3. night, through Chairman Peek, author- whether they parade. The men of the distribution, but this was not done advantage of the forty-eight hour Percy A. Rockefeller-amounts to \$3,mustering out rule. Mr. Baker said 394,430 after the deduction of trusteer missioner, and their respective facmore ENGINEERS he believes that enough men will wil- titled to the income of this for life.

not reach New York until late in May or early in June, so the matter may now deaths will go absolutely to their children. The estate is thus held together

to Washington from New York, Lleut.-Washington and conferred with Secrewho came to the division from other would be mustered out immediately if they so desired and sent to their homes.

The great bulk of the division, however. s composed of New York city men. Senator Wadsworth was preparing to start for Washington to-day to presen the claims of New York for a parade o the conquerors of the Argonne Forest Dr. William T. Manning and the May or's Committee had evolved a scheme fo a parade of the division after the men had been mustered out, if one was not permitted by the War Department be-fore, and John H. Halleck had prepared cablegram to President Wilson protesting against the War Department's action in discriminating against the Sewhen one was permitted for the Twenty-seventh, which was neither in France nor in the fighting line as long as the A mass meeting of protest to be attended by the officials of the draft boards had also been planned.

Gen. March was emphatic in ruling scainst parades for any of the returning divisions except the Forty-second (Rain bow) Division. The reason for this was that on his inspection trip through the men strongly objected to being held in camp to await the arrival of other units in order to parade. He declared that the men wanted to be discharged and get back to their homes as soon as possible. It was because of this that the arrangements were made to get the men

after their arrival. DEVUELLE CLEARED OF CARLTON DEATH Former N. Y. Designer Faces

Another Trigl in London.

out of service within forty-eight hours

LONDON, April 4 .- Reginald Devuelle Cariton, an American dancer, in the Old Bailey Court to-day. The dancer was found dead under mysterious circum-stances in a London hotel early last December and it had been charged that Devuelle supplied her with cocaine. Devuelle will be tried next week on a cadiness of the Industrial Board to charge of conspiring to obtain cocaine in defiance of the defence of the realm

JAMES STILLMAN REDS IN BERLIN ITALY INSISTS SHE MUST GET FIUME; LEAVES ESTATE READY TO RAID OF \$40,000,000 HOMES OF RICH ALLIES FACING DISASTER IN RUSSIA

U. S. Will Get \$9,000,000 Charge of Food Hoarding and State \$1,381,561 as Inheritance Tax.

Stocks and Bonds; Only \$1,379,483 in Realty.

TOTAL OF CASH \$2,842,730 PERSONAL FEUDS GROW

New Yorker Are Valued at \$458,949.

James Stillman, chairman of the board of directors of the National City Bank, who died on March 16, 1918. left an estate of the gross value of the Federal tax nearly 25 per cent. of April 9 (Monday and Wednesday). the estate, or about \$9,000,000.

opportunity of seeing the Seventy- at \$1,379,483. His tangible personal and plenty to cat are being used by American troops out of the region at seventh Division—the metropolis' own property, consisting of the contents of the lawless and radical elements to the earliest possible date. division of drafted men, which saw the city residence, 9 East Seventy- arouse the people, and are causing more fighting than any other National second street, and summer homes at some concern because the Government

reversed yesterday the decision of Gen. cash in various banks is \$2,842,730.23. line there against the Bolsheviki. The only life insurance was a single from the Mayor's Committee, Sen- policy of \$100,000, payable to the estate. In addition to the property reported

Art Bequeathed to Children.

In his will, which was filed for probate on April 23, 1918, Mr. Stillman left equally to his five children-Elsie G. adds uncertainty to the cituation.

ons. The daughters are cn-

the soldiers of the division have their these trusts amount to \$2,694,571 each termine if Rantzau is to remain as "Anyway," he said, "the division will be subdivided into separate trusts Foreign Minister. Besides the protests in the form of authorized to pay over one-fifth of the letters and telegrams which were sent fund; at 30 one-fifth, at 35 another one-

trustees are authorized to retain

to make any new investments in any one security to an extent greater \$250,000 except for reasone appealing to them at the time as especially strong.

D. and Elliott W. Stillman, children of Tuesday. Chauncey Stillman, and Jane. Calvin W. and John Sterling Still children of Dr. Ernest G. Stillman. executors and trustees named in the will were James Stillman's broth-Charles Stillman; his sons James A. and Chauncey Stillman and his friend and legal adviser. John W. Sterling. Mr. Sterling survived Mr. Stillman by only five months and the other trustees ap-pointed Dr. Ernest Stillman in his place. Mr. Stillman's largest stock he

were: The National City Bank, \$14,-Continued on Fifth Page,

"Sun" Smokes Cheer Service Park Units

LIEUT. JOHN J. McWHORTER commanding Mechanics Transport Corps 364 at Vanlay (Aube) France, writes on March 14: Accept many, many thanks for the two cartons of smoking tobacco issued to the men of my command to-day; they are a happy set of men now, due to the houghtfulness of THE SUN Tobacco Fund."

The hotels are preparing to do "bit" in and out of the city for the swelling of the smoke fund Read of some plans on page 10.

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Arouses Radicals to New ANNIHILATION Violence.

REPORT BY APPRAISER SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Banker's Wealth Mostly in Government, Disturbed by Strikes, Is Facing More Trouble.

Paintings in France Owned by Germans Seek U. S. Capital to Develop and Safeguard Their Industries.

> By KARL H. von WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of THE SEN.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. THE HAGUE, April 2 (delayed). day. Debts, funeral expenses and ex. in Berlin are further disturbed by were speedily reenforced. ecutors' commissions amount to \$2,- reports that the Spartacans will make Brig.-Gen. W. P. Richardson, U. S. 887,098.72, leaving a net taxable es- a concentric attack on the Tiergarten A., is on his way to take command of tate of \$37,451,022.77. The State in- and the fashionable West End sec. the American forces in north Russia. heritance tax will be \$1,381,561.29 and tions of Berlin between April 7 and and is expected to reach Murmansk

Mr. Stillman's real estate is valued capital have well stocked pantries the avowed intention to take the \$463,049.39. Stocks, bonds and other volunteer troops away from Berlin to

The eastern troops in places are iam T. Manning of the Home Auxiliary appraised by Henry Bateliere of Paris at showing evidences of untrustworthi-

The fact that there is no solidity In the Government itself, that despite the danger on all sides personal feuds

threat of a general strike, is symptooveremphasizes the gravity of the situafirst interview began at 9:30 o'clock in matic of the weakness of the Govern- tion because of the desire to send large tions for domination in the foreign lingly remain in New York to make The will divides the residuary cetate the parade a success, since most of the into three trusts, one for each of the intense rather than diminishing. The

As characteristic of the political methods followed, a story is being cirthe Archangel section direct or from in France under Gen. Haller be permitin France under Gen. Haller be permitbe disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed of by emphasizing the War for two generations before being disposed for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations are for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations are for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations are for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations are for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations are for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations are for two generations and the Archangel section disposed for two generations are for two generations are for two generations and the formal disposed for two gen ter to the views of patriotic citizens, in their discretion, to make distributions send my friend Erzberger to Spa the north Russia pictured in reports publication becomes worse, in order to except the first process of the principal of the trusts as each of the principal of the trusts as each of the first process of the principal of the trusts as each of the first process of the principal of the principal of the first process of the principal of the first process of the principal of the first process of the principal of the principal of the first process of the principal of th who took exception to Gen. March's Mr. Stillman's grandsons attains certain Danzig matter will be arranged to lighed yesterday in London. Sceretary mand resulted in the conference at Spa pedite matters, an opportunity thus ages. Au 25 years of age the trustees are our complete satisfaction, for he says. Baker said to-day he had inquired when between Marshal Foch and Herr Erzyes to everything I ask." The au- he saw the accounts from London in the berger. Earlier the Germans had offered the President's bedchamber and get thorlty for this is a Swede who is papers to-day as to current official des- several ports in East Prussia and Pomeof which Secretary Glass and the party of the Seventy-seventh went to No Advances to Granddaughters. Marshal Foch made the remark.

The origin of the Frankfort strike to Washington. board took issue yesterday was called Washington and conferred with Secretary and conferred with Secretary Baker yesterday. He was informed board explained that the postponement that the War Department had no observed by the postponement of the postponement by the postponement of the postponement by the p of any of Mr. Stillman's sons without five to three pounds a week. Food is aside a trust for the son's widow, to an amount not exceeding one-half of the Ruhr districts. With a view to the trust held for the son.

The trust held for the son.

The trust set of the son's widow, to an elso playing an important role in the Ruhr districts. With a view to the removal of these complaints the Dutch.

MATCHING PRESIDENT

Hopes to Break Up Cold in a few Days, He Says. removal of these complaints the Dutch for the withdrawal of American forces 559 miles. Mr. Stillman's property in the same form and English are sending in large quantilere in spring. At that time it was of investments in which it was at the titles of potatoes and other food, which also stated officially that British reen- early this week that the ships to carry are being rushed to those sections. | forcements would follow the American the Poles to Danzig were ready for the

Seek American Capital.

The grandchildren now living who will Germany over the approaching conshare in the estate upon the death of green of the approaching condespatching further reenforcements than Crack for several days, has departed gress of delegates of the Soldiers' and those contemplated in that statement, Mr. Stillman's sons are Anne, James 2d. gress of delegates of the Soldiers' and Alexander and Guy Stillman, children of Workingmen's Councils of all Ger-James A. Stillman; Elizabeth G., Charles many, which is to meet in Berlin on BOLSHEVIKI BEATEN

An industrial rapprochement is sought between the American business men and the representatives of the Red Losses Heavy in North leading German industries, who are here for the purpose of establishing such a connection. They are trying to bring about the organization of an American syndicate which will advance \$50,000,000, to be covered by the deposit of stocks, shares, securities and other guarantees.

The German kali (potash) industries are strongly represented in this movement. They hope to sell to Americans the German kall and chemical industries and works in Alsace.

If the Americans buy them the Germans will be willing to let them have also large interests in the industries of Germany. The purpose is twofold: First, to ob

tain the capital necessary for the resumption of operations on a large protect these private industries and the neighborhood of Archangel. against possible radical legislation by lieved there should be ducements.

bought annually about \$39,000,000 worth of the output.

ERZBERGER HAS MENACES YANKS PLAN FOR POLES

trict Now Doomed, Brit-

ish Warn. Germany.

mansk-Avenues for Retreat Held Open.

Panis, April 4.—The situation in the LONDON, April 4.—A proposal that Great Care Needed, Although Archangel region in northern Russia the Polish troops of Gen. Haller be has been forcibly brought to the atten- taken by a land route from Luneville tion of the Peace Conference by the across Germany to Poland has been publication in Paris of the British made to Marshal Foch at Spa by Ma-\$40,338,121.40, according to the report With the strike situation in the Rhine statement that the troops in the Murthias Erzberger, head of the German of William J. Campbell, the appraiser, region again assuming serious propor- mansk and Archangel districts were armistice commission, a semi-official tions Government and other circles in danger of extermination unless they message from Berlin says.

with 200 soldiers in a few days. There Reports that these sections of the is apparently no change, however, in

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and other American representatives here, while to-day that the question can be settled admitting the gravity of the situation, amicably, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, securities amount to \$34,967.610.63, and the eastern frontier to strengthen the are inclined to believe that the troops necessary before an advance by the troops of Gen. Haller's Polish forces Bolsheviki, as armored trains are be transported across Germany to Po-Mr. Stillman had paintings in France fraternizing with the Bolsheviki and available for all the Americans in the land is likely to be adopted. region south of Archangel and Mur-

Relief of Archangel from the sea probably will not be possible before the pected to arrive from Spa to-morrow. end of May because of the ice, but the No word has yet been received in influenza. continue Between the politicians, that artillery and ammunition. There is no the Germans over the landing of Po-Secretary Baker's announcement, his paintings and other works of art each is ready to take advantage of direct communication at present by land lish troops at Danzig.

Which abolishes the ruling of Gen. and his silver and household effects any mismove by any of the others, or sea between Murmansk and Arch- Marshal Foch had a angel. Murmansk, however, can be re-

gand, his assistant, and Geff, Nudant.

on Menace to Troops.

Washington, April 4.-No advices The allied Powers have demanded that have reached the War Department from the three divisions of the Polish troops in the afternoon at the War Office. the council. Many articles of the alleged to have been present when patches, and had learned that no infor- rania for the use of the Poles. mation of a similar character had come | The German attitude has been that if

engineers to this front. The Secretary voyage. said to-day he had no information indi-Considerable nervousness is felt in said to-day in the British authorities were

Russia Battle.

ment describing five Bolshevik defeats on the northern Russian front was issued to-day as follows: "On March 31, the Bolsheviki four

"Our troops showed great gallan-try and steadiness. Our losses were slight, but the enemy losses were con-A regimental commissary who was taken prisoner said that the attacks were meant to be decisive. It

News has reached London that a deachment of Admiral Kolchak's Siberian the American station sent out a mes- sion the capital in them, no matter what sition of the latter is anxious, but the can capital partly as an insurance ports on the White Sea, and it is betheir own Government, and to accomplish this they are offering great inducements.

getting reenforcements there by the middle of May. The recent reverges to the Bolsheviki are held to have improved Before the war the capital invested the allied prospect of holding out Grief, Indignation and bewilderment in the kall works aggregated about are the feelings expressed by the news-

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THREAT TO WITHDRAW DISCREDITED;

Small Forces in Archangel Dis- Proposes to Foch That Haller's Army Be Taken Across

Sessions With Enemy

Delegation.

BERLIN, April 4.-The Government

This was the subject of a fresh con

man armistice commission, yesterday

began at 11 o'clock and continued until

With Marshal Foch were Gen. Wey-

he Marshal's representative stationed

CRACOW, April 4 .- The interallied mis-

for Paris by way of Vienna and Zurich

Warnings Sent by Wilson.

ment official.

U. S. LEADERS HOPEFUL FEARS DANZIG ROUTE

Gen. Richardson Nearing Mur- Allied Military Chief Has Two

to-day informed the party leaders that the Polish General Haller's troops might be landed in Danzig if the Entente would furnish guarantees for their good behavior. Mathias Erzberger, head of the Ger-

forces in the city are well equipped with Paris respecting the negotiations with

IN FIVE ATTACKS head of the newly appointed French military mission to Warsaw.

LONDON, April 4 .- An official state-Electrical Engineer Tells of

The United States Government was in adio communication with the German times attacked in strength our posi-tions east of Bolshola Ozera, and again on April 1, when they also at-tacked along the railway. All the attacks were defeated.

is expected that the attacks will continue while the snow lasts, but there are signs of a thaw."

scale, and, second, it is believed that forces has successed in setting in touch such an American investment will with a detachment of allied forces in carrying the suggestion that the Allies bedside was sent to the peace delegates political turn events may take. The allied troops command the Murman Kaiser and the Hohenzollern dynasty, such as to make it advisable that Germans, in other words, seek Ameri-Railway and, consequently, the Western Thereafter Washington was in almost remain in his room at least for to-m in til the day of the armistice. Prior to ! \$750,000,000. At that time America papers at the revelation of the ailled in France and other details calculated a show that the Central Powers could

President Gets Rest; Has Comfortable Day

By the Associated Press. DARIS, April 4 .- The latest bulletin concerning President Wilson's condition was issued at

6 o'clock this evening. It says: "President Wilson's condition is virtually unchanged, but he had a comfortable day and secured needed rest."

WILSON IN BED WITH BAD COLD Proposal to Hem In Germany

He Has Escaped Influenza, Prevalent in Paris.

cise Blamed-Peace Plans Further Delayed.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Pages. April 4.-The uncertainty ference between Marshal Foch and hanging over the situation in the Peace Conference here has been increased by the fact that President A more optimistic feeling prevails Wilson has succumbed to the strain under which he has been laboring ever to Italy they are the same as Gersince his return. He devloped such a The Zwoelfuhrblatt says to-day that at distant outposts can retreat if it understands the proposal that the high temperature last evening that he

While the President's illness is described to-day by Rear Admiral Gray- Italian question was not touched. son, his special physician, as a severe cold which necessitates precautions, Panis, April 4.-Marshal Foch is exthe announcement has caused an uneasy feeling here, as Paris is full of

One report in circulation to-day was Marshal Foch had a second conference vesterday with Mathias Ersberger, the head of the German armistice commis-

forty minutes. The second conference vent Mr. Wilson from getting worse, The President has had a bad throat ing, and has been showing plainly the after to-day's meeting: effect of the constant strain and the SENT TO RUSSIA at Spa. Herr Erzberger was accompa- lack of exercise. No one, not even The fact is that the treaty now is benled by Gen. Baron von Hammerstein, a Col. E. M. House, who acts as his in netually drafted. The Council of Washington Has No Report member of the German armistice com- representative, saw him to-day, but the Four decided to-day to coordinate mission, and another German Govers- Council of Four, with Col. House act- the drafting of committees of each ing for the President, met twice, in the nation by appointing a central draftmorning in the President's house and ing committee working directly under

being afforded Col. House to step into President was planning to leave here his ideas quickly in case a disagreement arises.

Polish troops were landed at Danzig DR. GRAYSON CLOSELY

By the Associated Press a statement given out at the Paris White House" is characterized as

work his entire time by day and at night | character may be said to be already in on expects to reach Paris to-since the Council of Four was organized the making. A defensive ulliance be-In Vienna the members of the Hic has had little or no relaxation and tween Italy and France for the purmission will confer with Gen. Henrys, culy a limited amount of exercise. He head of the newly appointed French nie been constantly under the profes-military mission to Warsaw. BERLIN GOT U.S. RADIO Grayson, his personal physician, who the suggestion that it might include hoped to protect him from the colds Belgium and the new Polish State, which are now somewhat epidemic in the hope hope in the suggestion that it might include the suggestion the suggestion that it might include MONTH BEFORE TRUCE Paris because of the chilly and rainy weather which has prevailed recently.

President Wilson's condition was regarded by Admirai Grayson as sufficiently serious to compel the enforce-ment of orders given early in the day the French and Italians contend, the against any unauthorized intrusion of the sick room.

Imperial Government and had informed Dr. Grayson Refuses to Predict.

Germany concerning the terms she While Admiral Grayson hopes to would have to accept to obtain peace, break up the cold within a short time almost a month before the armistice was he made no prediction as to its probable signed by Gen. Foch and the Teuton duration. The President bas a fair de delegates. This was disclosed yesterday for the first time by Ernest F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the White the Premiers of the allied Gov-The operator at Brunswick, N. J., sent resenting the President, conferred in a

Thereafter Washington was in almost remain in his room at least for to-mor-constant communication with Berlin un-til the day of the armistice. Prior to Until late to-day no specific bulletin that the Government bad sent out radio was tasted concerning President Wi messages to Austria, Bulgaria and Tur- son's condition. Were it not for the

key, giving the people and officials of fact that the President had been under those countries exact information of the a terrific strain and deprived of his American war effort, the number of usual amount of exercise his illness United States soldiers that were landing would be the cause of little wor:

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Orlando Says His Government Will Fall if Jugo-Slavs Win Seaport.

TREATY ABOUT DRAWN

More Optimistic Feeling Develops as to Reconciling Demands.

NEW ALLIANCES FORMING

Due to Belief That League Is Ineffective. By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUS

Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved. Paris, April 4 .- Interest as re-NO VISITORS: NO WORK gards the peace conference is centred to-day largely upon the Italian situ-The Italian propaganda, al-Hard Grind and Little Exer- ways very active, showed a new burst of vigor to the extent of spreading reports that the Italians might withdraw from the Peace Conference on Mon lay if their demands are not granted. It can be stated that neither the Americans nor the British attuch much importance to these re-

ports. Nevertheless, it is admitted that Premier Orlando was aroused by the action of the conference in hearing the Jugo-Slavs, as he contends that mans. Although he left the meeting yesterday as a protest against that bearing he was present at to-day's session of the Council of Four, but the

The problem now has reached : point where it simply must be settled in the next few days. Italy has rejected the idea of making Fiume an that the President had contracted a International port. Premier Orlando mild form of influenza, which is widely says that if he does not get Fiume his Government will be overthrown immediately.

A most awkward situation appears to have reached a head through the President's indisposition Marshal Foch's private car and lasted must be exercised at all times to pre- Finne to Italy, while at the same time he appears fearful of the confor a week, requiring constant spray. One of the highest authorities stated

"The situation has much improved

April 20 were denied absolutely today. He intends to remain here until the peace treaty is signed, provided he can keen the peace engine moving. The cheerfulness which fol-WATCHING PRESIDENT | towed to-day's meeting indicated that it is working still and even speeding up a bit. This may be the result of a statement by Premier Lloyd George that the British are standing beside

France, which had a very good effect. Alliances between nations for deconfined to his bed with a cold which in fensive purposes will not be rendered needless by this peace conference. On the contrary the developments here The President has been devoting to have been such that alliance of that pose of resisting any sudden German aggression is under discussion, with thus hemming Germany around with a defensive league that would be able to take quick measures against any sudden German Irruption, such as, league covenant as now drawn seems

absolutely powerless to prevent. Allays Fears of League.

Such an alliance has been sug-

gested to the French by supporters of the league as one way of allaying their fears and removing the objections which the French have been raising to the present covenant as a out a call for the German station at room on the same floor and within fewer Nauen, a suburb of Berlin, about October 20. It was several minutes before the German operator replied, and then the German operator replied, and then the same floor and within fewer measure of proper security for them. This was measure of proper security for them. The communicate with the belief has been widespread that alliances are not continued to the communicate with the league idea and that Undoubtedly the belief has been any peace containing the league would banish them forever from the world. It will come with a rude shock, therewould enter into no armistice with Ger- this evening, although the news indi- It will come with a rude shock, there-many until after the abdication of the cated that the President's condition was forc, to many to learn that alliances he are almost certain to eventuate here, only they will be professedly purely defensive in character and purport to have the same object as treaty, to keep Germany from beginning another war. The practical certainty of some kind

of alliance between Italy and France seems to mark the shattering of the Study of the case has caused Bear dream that had of a league that could be worked out in the present state of the world which would afford such